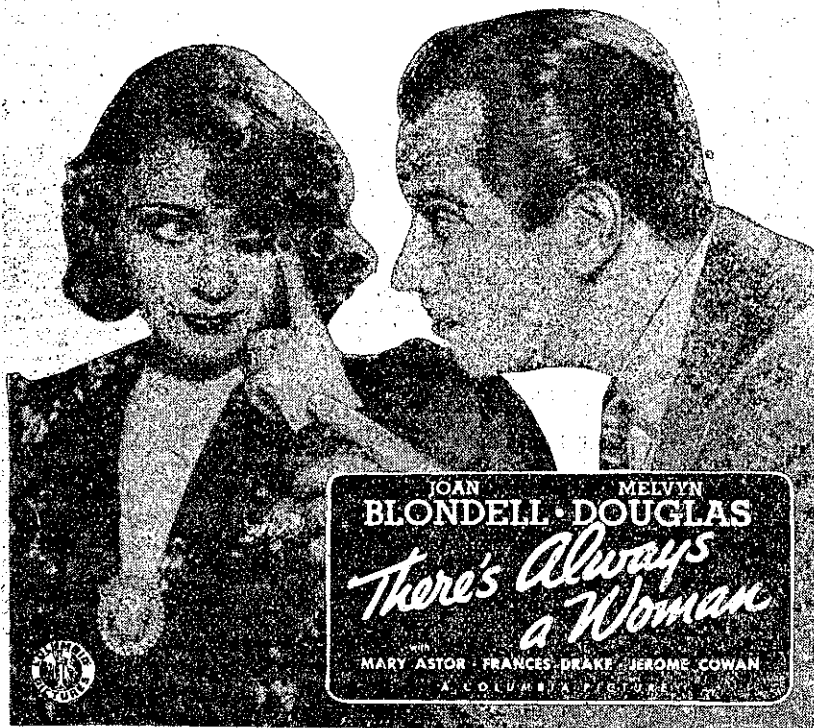


All the clues point to...
a poke in the eye an' the laugh of a lifetime!



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Friday, August 12th

Songs And Villainy In The Canadian Woods

["Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."
Action Pictures. Directed by AL. Her-
man. Starring James Newill, Carol
Hughes. First release: Auckland,
August 5]



SHOWS FAIR FORM

A N.Y. picture these days about the "Mounties" is liable to get itself compared with "Rose Marie." When it has a singing hero, the comparison is inevitable. For all that, I don't see why such points of similarity should make any difference to one's enjoyment of "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," an honest-to-goodness melodrama of the Canadian Northwoods, with a few very pleasant musical interludes, and some charming outdoor scenery.

James Newill, whose voice is said to enchant millions of radio listeners in America, probably didn't disappoint many of them when he came from behind the mike and showed his face on the screen—for it's a good-looking face and it suits the voice which is heard carolling on three occasions among the pines and maple-trees while Sergeant Renfrew goes about that old Canadian custom of getting his man.

This blot on the map of Canada is head of a gang of counterfeiters. He

The result of the "Baron-
ess And The Butler" com-
petition, conducted last
month, will be found on
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and his henchmen very shrewdly sew up their fake dollars inside mountain trout, freeze the trout in blocks of ice and thus ship them across the American border, where they possibly sometimes provide a rude snack for some American epicure who, dining off Canadian trout, finds that he has swallowed half a million dollars.

Fishy Business

IN putting an end to this fishy busi-
ness, Sergeant Renfrew fights,
rides, sings, makes love and jumps out
of an aeroplane—and, while getting his
man, also gets his woman. She is
Carol Hughes.

Even for such a hearty adventure
story, a few of the players pile on the
villainy with too much schoolboyish
abandon. And William Austin, for in-
stance, I refuse to accept seriously as
a custodian of law and order in Can-
ada's forest fastnesses.

Still, in its unpretentious, rather
naively theatrical and disarming way,
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" does
a competent job of providing enter-
tainment.

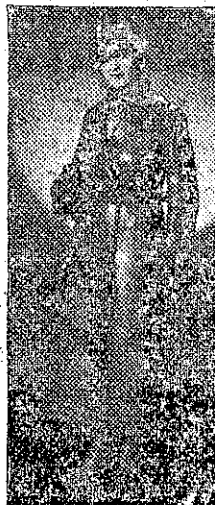
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